

# Mustang Daily

California State Polytechnic College

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San Luis Obispo

Tuesday, January 25, 1972



Photo by Mike Hedgcock

A letter distributed in the dorms Sunday night urged residents to place a "Fire Bostrom" sign in their windows. Circulation of the letter was halted when it was determined by the Dean of Students to be in violation of college rules regarding distribution of printed material on campus.

## DISCRIMINATION

### Find help on gripes

A committee to look into alleged discriminations against students of this college is now in the final stages of organization.

The Discrimination Committee provides a means for any student to receive help if he or she has a valid discrimination problem according to Everett Chandler, Dean of Students.

The committee, composed of eight students and nine administration members, is interested in helping students with problems, such as housing discrimination against minority

groups, but has not received any complaints as of yet.

People who feel they have such a problem because of race, religion, sex, or age should contact any member on the committee so that the members can review the case and decide if it is legitimate.

Student members include Jeff Christoff, Tom Corl, Russ Lowe, Virginia Morales, Barbara Scott, and Debbie Stone while Robert Bostrom, Everett M. Chandler, Lorraine Howard, Nancy Jorgensen, James Landreth, Dr. Dan Lawson, George Mulder, Eugene Rittenhouse, and Clyde Scott are the administration members.

The administration members are on the committee to act as consultants and resources as well as being available to hear complaints about alleged discriminations.

Alleged discriminations dealing with grades are not dealt with by this committee, but Chandler stated that a Fairness Board, headed by Roger Sherman of the Business Administration Department, has been organized on this campus to take care of these cases. The board is composed of tenured staff members and one student appointee. Other administrative processes may also be taken to the Fairness Board.

On Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 4:30 p.m. the members will meet in CUB 218 to formally organize and get any known alleged cases started.

The California State College Board of Trustees is meeting in Los Angeles today and Wednesday in the final official conference before the system becomes the California State University and Colleges.

Legislation changing the name of the state college system becomes effective March 4.

The trustees are expected to review criteria for the new system as established by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education and the chancellor's office.

Also at the January meeting the trustees may take action on a proposal enjoining the Congress of the United States to pass legislation restricting judicial review of decisions made by the governing boards of college and university systems.

## Residents call for reform

by CLAUDIA GALLOWAY  
Managing-Editor

Whether on-campus residence halls should be more responsive to students seems to be the foremost question facing those involved in the dorm reform issue.

A letter distributed in several dormitories late Sunday evening charged that "the dormitories and the people who live in them are being toyed with and handled like pawns in a chess game."

"We are a product of a business," the letter continued. "There are no real services done for the people who live in the dorms other than to put a roof over your head; you are not made to feel welcome; you have no real privacy. Every consideration for happiness is pushed aside."

Signed simply "Students for Dorm Reform," the letter's circulation was stopped short when it was determined it was in violation of college rules regarding distribution of printed material on campus.

The letter called for students supporting the protest to post the back of the sheet of paper—on which was lettered "Fire Bostrom"—in their windows. "This is breaking clause nine of the 'Health, Safety, and Student Conduct' clause of your contract," the letter continued.

Robert Bostrom, college housing director, said he was "sorry that the open letter wasn't signed. An anonymous letter doesn't give you anyone to discuss issues with," he said.

The letter was the outcome of a group of students meeting Sunday afternoon to discuss the possibility of revising housing contracts. The meeting, according to Jirh Dewing, lasted well into the evening and was climaxed by the printing and distribution of the "Open Letter to the Dorm Students of Cal Poly."

Dewing, chairman of the Students for Dorm Reform (SDR) is not an official organization affiliated with STA, but added that STA "supports what they are doing."

One of the major points made in the letter is that "dorm contracts are so tight that if we really wanted to get out...we find we can only get out if we get married, get drafted, are tossed out...graduate, or die."

"When you die, graduate or are tossed out," it continued, "you lose all your money."

SDR supporters are hoping to have residence hall licenses changed from yearly to quarterly.

Bostrom pointed out some of the inaccuracies in the letter including the information regarding students moving out of the dorm. "Those who graduate, get married, or get drafted don't lose their money," he said. He said, though, that if a student is asked to leave the dorms for breaking rules, he doesn't get a refund.

(Continued on page 2)

## Nixon recommends big deficit to help economy

by NORMAN KEMPSTER

Washington (UPI)—President Nixon recommended today a \$246.3 billion federal budget with a \$25.5 billion deficit as "strong but necessary medicine" needed to restore the nation's economy to vigorous health.

"We take that medicine because we need it, not because we like it," he told the Democratic-led Congress in an election-year budget message.

His prescription of red ink as an economic tonic was sharply questioned by Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill, including potential presidential nominees seeking to oppose him in November.

A key spokesman, Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the message sought to veil a "near disastrous" fiscal situation.

Nixon's forecast of a \$25.5 billion deficit for the 1973 fiscal year which begins July 1 was the largest deliberately budgeted by an chief executive since World War II. However, it was well below the \$38.8 billion red ink

figure he conceded for the current budget year. A year ago, the President had predicted an \$11.6 billion deficit for fiscal 1973.

Nixon proposed no major new programs but as he did in his State of the Union message the President urged Congress to act on the major programs he failed to win last session—revenue sharing, welfare reform, government reorganization, health care and other legislation.

He did however advocate an increase in military spending—recommending that \$76.8 billion be earmarked for the nation's defenses. He noted however that while this accounted for 22 per cent of the budget "pie," it was still less than the 48 per cent he allotted to human resources programs.

For the second year in a row, the President jettisoned the Republican Party's traditional pay-as-you-go policy but he said the deficit spending was essential to spur the economy and provide prosperity "without the stimulus of war and without the drain of inflation."

## Birth control information available

by SANDY WHITCOMB

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with abortions, contraception, and medical counseling.

Most students who have experienced abortion, used birth control devices, or contracted venereal disease have found several local organizations able to help.

Counseling services, referral services, and actual treatment are available from the agencies.

The college Health Center and the County Health Clinic work mostly with the medical treatment of the problems.

"The Health Center is here to serve the medical needs of the students," said Dr. Billy Mounts, head of the Health Center. "We are here to help the students with any problems they have." When the problem includes the dilemma of facing an abortion,

the patient is asked to make an appointment with one of the doctors at the clinic.

"In the San Luis area," said Dr. Mounts, "an abortion is done by a gynecologist." He explained the processes a patient must go through before an abortion.

"First we would like to talk to the woman," Mounts said. "We explain what will happen and make sure she knows about all of the alternatives available. If she is sure she wants an abortion, we refer her to a specialist. Her case is written up and sent into a committee of doctors who review the facts."

"There must be a risk to the mother's physical and emotional health if the pregnancy is continued. Most of the cases are approved. The patient is then sent to an accredited hospital where the gynecologist performs the operation."

The San Luis Obispo County

Health Clinic operates on a similar basis for abortions. "If the patient is pregnant," said Dr. Frank Peterson, one of the head staff members at the Clinic, "we run special health tests such as pap smears and then refer her to a doctor. The case must be passed by a committee on the hospital staff. The procedure varies slightly depending on how far along the pregnancy is. Abortions are illegal after 20 weeks."

Dr. Peterson said that the cost is respectively low in the San Luis area. "If the woman can't afford it, we advise her to go to the welfare department."

For those people who are unsure of what they want to do in case of pregnancy, the college Drop-in-Center could give a broader understanding of the alternatives available.

"We try to assess each person's

(Continued on page 4)



## Woman libbers speak piece Superficiality in contest

by BARBARA FLYNN

poly queen  
American dreamlousy joke  
American pokemeat parade  
American madedon't droop  
American drape

That poem written by Barbara Laird, a member of Sisters United, is a general consensus of what they think of beauty contests. When asked how they felt about the Poly Royal Queen, the members expressed grief that women actually pandered to a concept as limiting and shallow as a beauty contest.

Another member, Sue

Malcolm, said, "A queen contest puts women in competition with other women to impress the student body with their least important characteristics: their looks, style, poise and personality. This has a two-fold negative effect on the queen candidates: the competition alienates them from each other and from other women, and the emphasis on superficial qualities requires great attention to these qualities with the exclusion of other qualities causing the women to think of themselves in terms of these qualities."

Marianne Dozhi said she invited the Homecoming candidates to talk to Sisters United about the contest. She said all but one candidate showed up. All said they didn't know on what basis they were chosen, and that they had absolutely no power

outside of their day of reign, which encompassed nothing but looking good and waving.

In an interview with the candidates by one of the men's dorms, the most potent question they were asked was what they thought of hot pants, according to Miss Dozhi. The doctrines of women's liberation hold that this belittles women as non-thinking beings, warping them as people, and embittering them.

Not only does this limit women as real human beings, said the group, but it is more falsely limited by the fact that Third World women (oriental, black, and chicano) are excluded.

As expressed by Melissa Green, "Women can begin to misinterpret their self-value if we are only allowed to use the mentality of the pedestal idol. All women should be given the opportunity to choose. Both sexes should have an equal status—queens, beauties, wives, people. Throw out Mr. America and it leaves the President as our male symbol..."

## Do you need day care?

Student Affairs Council will consider funding research for a child day care center on campus this week. How many students will be in a position to use such a facility?

Give us a hand in determining the need for a child day care center. Fill out the form below and drop it off in GA 226 in the managing editor's box or in the ASI office in box 42.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
NUMBER OF CHILDREN: \_\_\_\_\_  
AGES OF CHILDREN: \_\_\_\_\_  
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MARITAL STATUS: \_\_\_\_\_

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## ECOLOGY ACTION

## Good news is better than no news

by WARNER CHABOT



As a break from the usual doomday approach to the environment, today's column will contain only "good news".

The Snack Bar now has a natural foods counter stocked with a few essential items, (granola, nuts etc.). There's a list for you to sign if you want to suggest other items or if you want to complain about the prices (but if you write a complaint, you should have some type of solution because these people are really trying to get what you want in natural foods and they need your help to locate them at reasonable prices). Now here's a possible bonus; if the response is good enough, we may be able to open a separate Natural Foods Counter and coffee shop in the CU right across from the crafts center. It could include a store for bulk quantity goods and could possibly be converted into a coffeehouse atmosphere at night for local talent. We could sure use some permanent place like this on campus, so let's see if any archies out there are listening. If you are, get in touch with me.

More good news: How about a tour of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. We've got one set up for Feb. 26 and we plan to be asking a lot of interesting questions. The number of people is limited and the list is filling up fast so stop by room 103 in the

CU if you want to go.

Ecology Action is offering a class on the seven Chakras (I really don't know what that word means but the class includes instruction on Hatha Yoga, meditation, massage and body oils herbs, and natural diets). Come by the Ecology Action meeting tonight at 7:30 in Sci. A-12.

Almost good news: The recycling center is working great but we will lose the use of our donated trucks if the volume doesn't improve. So if you've been considering getting into the recycling habit, please do it now. We need the support of our friends that live in apartment complexes as well as houses. A little help from our friends would sure come in handy now, so please take a few minutes today to tell your neighbor.

Local government good news: The county planning department just released a proposed county general plan which does a great job of planning for open space. The city planning commission is working on a city plan which encourages slow growth and a better relationship between our city and the local environment.

Good thought for a day: "Maybe this ecology thing isn't just a fad" (quoted from a contractor after he lost his permit for cutting down too many trees.

## Dorm reform...

(Continued from page 1)

What it all seems to boil down to is that the residence halls are being run like a business and the residents, the ones involved in SDR anyway, don't like it.

"It has to be run like a business," Bostrom said. "There is a half-million dollar mortgage on the residence halls which has to be paid for. To eliminate the annual license, we would have to raise the rent."

According to Dewing, however, the college should solve the problem of paying for the buildings by making the dormitory administration more responsive to students.

"Why do they want to get out of the dorms?" Dewing asked. "You need to solve the problems which make the students want to move out of the dorms if you want people to live in the dorms."

## Wallace rivalry

Florida (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace drew fire today from another Democratic rival in the Florida presidential primary. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., charged the 1968 third party candidate "is out to make a shambles of the Democratic Party."

Jackson, one of 10 Democratic candidates seeking Florida's delegates in a March 14 primary, also suggested Wallace may be working hand-in-glove with the Republicans in his disruptive strategy.

## Mustang Daily



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## On campus today

Wheeling vs. San Francisco State in the Men's Gym at 7:30 p.m., 80 cents.  
Speaker's Forum will present Project No. 7 - Busted! Possession and Sales in Ag 223 at 8 p.m.  
Films Committee will meet in Sci 8-42 at 7:30 p.m.  
Fine Arts Committee will meet in CU 216 at 7:15 p.m.  
Recreation and Tournaments Committee will meet in CU 217 at 6:30 p.m.  
Tau Sigma will hold a tutoring session in Sci 8-42 from 7-9 p.m.  
Agriculture and Natural Resources Council will meet in CU 220 at 5pm  
Architecture and Environment Design Council will meet in CU 218 at 11 a.m.  
ASST will meet in CU 202A at 4 p.m.  
Business and Social Science Council will meet in CU 216 at 11 a.m.  
Business and Economics Tutoring will be held in SAS 113 from 7-9 p.m.  
Camera Club will meet in Sci A-11 at 8 p.m.  
Christian Science Organization will meet in MPE 122 at 7 p.m.  
Communicative Arts and Humanities Council will meet in MSD 128 at 6 p.m.  
Assemblies Committee will meet in CU 219 at 7 p.m.  
Crafts Center Committee will meet in CU 111 at 11 a.m.  
Dance Committee will meet in CU 218 at 7 p.m.  
Crops Club (Esd) will meet in AG 136 at 7:30 p.m.  
Debate Squad will meet in MSD 130 at 7 p.m.  
Discrimination Study Committee will meet in CU 218 at 7 p.m.  
Ecology Action will meet in Sci A-12 at 7:30 p.m.  
Engineering and Technology Council will meet in Computer Science 119 at 11 a.m.  
Judo Club will meet in the Wrestling Room at 7 p.m.  
will meet in CU 217B at 11 a.m.  
Letter Boy Saints - M-Men & Banners will meet at 55 Casa St. at 7:30 p.m.  
Model United Nations will meet in Ag 222 at 7:30 p.m.  
Natural Resources Club will meet in Sci A-4 at 7:30 p.m.  
Reader's Club will meet in Ag 200 at 7:30 p.m.  
Science and Mathematics Council will meet in CU 216 at 8:30 p.m.  
Sigma Pi Sigma will hold tutoring in Sci 8-24 from 7-9 p.m.  
Sisters United will meet in Sci 8-46 at 4 p.m.  
Sci Club will meet at CU 207 at 7:30 p.m.  
Speech Boy Club will meet at 1301B Tothill at 7:30 p.m.  
Students for New Action Politics will meet in Sci 8-46 at 11 a.m.





Photo by Stephanie Mattias

An atmosphere of casual creativeness and poetic expression dominated the Student Council Chambers Friday night, as local poets such as Skip Kelly read their favorite works.

## A tranquillity permeates the air at poetry reading

by TONY SANTOS

Amidst the sunny spotlights of Fine Arts Committee-sponsored events, student poets were given their place in the sun Friday night in the College Union Student Council Chambers.

Instead of the personality clashes and haranguing of political ideas which usually take place in that room, students witnessed and reveled in a peaceful and warm experience. The poets were there to expose their observations, feelings, and ideas which, because of their extremely personal nature, almost always remain tucked away and hidden in the corners of their souls.

The people who were there, in that dimly lit room, intently listened. Their efforts to absorb the ideas and emotions which

were sent wafting across the gently illuminated room were as intense as the poets' attempts to express their perceptions and uniqueness.

Not all ideas or statements expressed by the poets were happy thoughts or complacent observations. No, the poet's eyes are apparently too well trained, to much "seeing," to dismiss middle America's blindness. But the human element, or effort — call it what you like, was the preeminent characteristic of the Friday evening poetry reading.

The evening's efforts are promised to linger in Alternative, the campus literary magazine. Ahmos Zu-Bolton, Alternative editor, said the magazine is scheduled for public release on Thursday.

## 'Instant Pony' tells week's events

The ASI Automatic Answering service, installed Wednesday, Jan. 19, now makes it possible for anyone to find out what is happening on campus for the week.

By dialing 546-INFO, a student can listen to a three minute tape recording listing the week's activities.

"It will be like a condensed Pony," said Gary Law, Publicity Chairman of the ASI College Program Board. "Only it will have accurate information concerning the times and locations of the scheduled events and it will not be used to announce group or club meetings."

According to a memorandum sent to Dean Everett Chandler, the purpose of the answering service is to keep students informed of student activities. "It also recognizes the interest of the general public in the college's overall programming and the value of this service to the college's total public relations posture," the memorandum states.

The announcements recorded on the tape are put into six categories, Law explained, and they, in turn, are taped in the

order of their priority. Listed in order, the categories are: College Program Committee income events such as films; other ASI income events including athletics, music, Poly Royal, and fine arts; College Program Committee free events such as speakers; other ASI budgeted free events like some of the College Hour programs; club programs open to the public; and college sponsored events open to the public including plays and concerts.

New recordings will be made Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings to keep the information as updated as possible. "The Monday recordings will list events taking place Monday through the college hour Thursday. The Wednesday tape will cover information through Saturday evening, and the Friday tape will make any week-end information corrections, and go through Sunday," said Law.

If any of the recorded data needs to be changed, the club must contact the ASI Public Information Officer, the Director of Student Activities, or the Director of ASI Business Affairs.

"To get special information in," said Law, "a letter should be put in ASI Box 5 with the work 'publicity' written on it."

"The answering service is an experimental project and is equipped with an automatic counter so that we can see how many people use it," said Law. "It costs \$300 and is ASI funded. If it works out we would like to expand it to include things like SAC minutes."

## Get your W-2: be true to form

W-3 forms for statements of earnings are now available for state-employed faculty and staff.

Students on the state payroll can obtain their W-3 form in the Payroll Office, Administration Building 109, from Jan. 24 through noon Jan. 31.

Students on the foundation payroll can pick up their forms in CU 212 from Jan. 17 through Jan. 27.

Those statements which have not been picked up by noon, Jan. 31, will have to be mailed.

## MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS

### Announcements

**HAVE JOURNALISM WRITING EXPERIENCE?**  
Write for Mustang Daily. Call 546-2136, ask for Paul or Claudia.

Seek experience? Sell ads for Mustang Daily Commission. Call 546-2164, ask for Franco or Jennie.

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Campus representative for resume writing services. Flexible hours. For full info write National Resume Service P.O. Box 1448, Peoria Ill. 61601.

Anyone know of a neat place for tropical bird living?  
Young fem. parrot deserves more life connection? Call Jean 544-1786

Gold Schwinn 10 speed racer, Tuesday afternoon, 1-18 between Arch Bus buildings. I will buy it back before you paint it.  
No questions 543-6109.

Nice pair of Nordiska Royals Looking for New Home. 9/5, Call 543-8811  
Ask for Shi Booth

### Housing

Trailer space for rent - 8 X 36 ft. Avila Valley camper-trailer park. Call 543-5011.

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2 Bedroom apt. available Feb. 1st. 500 Peatmill Rd. 6 543-8761 \$130 Per month

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Female roommate needed. Stafford Gardens D-2. Call 544-7448 \$67.50

### Travel

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8 flat lenser ads. Don't want to buy must sell. Call 543-8930. Anytime around 7:00 or later. Box is 2 yrs old offer 200.

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773-1621 offer 5

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Yellow '70 Kawasaki MACH III 85 cc. cond. must sacrifice now. Make offer. Call 544-1129 Mike

For sale 1968 Austin Healey 3000 MK II 111 Good Cond. excellent low rep. Call Ben 543-4420 \$1700

1969 VW Bug as is and appearance only 21000 mi Radial ply tires; extras \$1150 \$43-7165

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60 VW needs body work, runs well \$200 Will sell parts, good tires chrome wheels, fibre glass parts 544-6536

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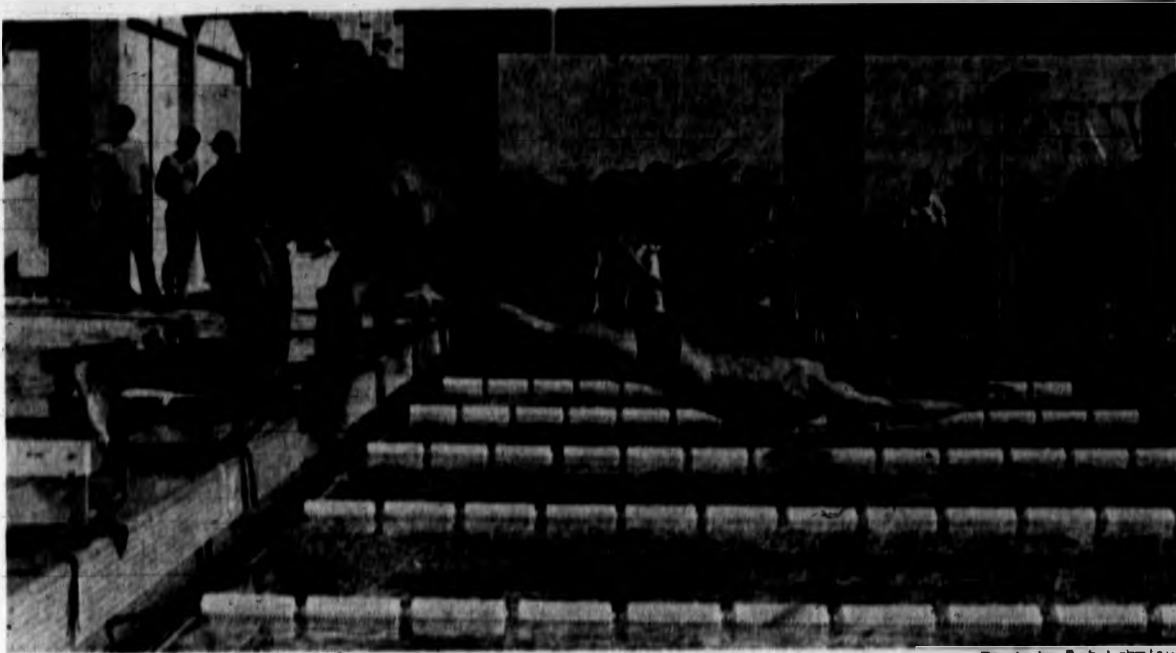
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Swimmers dive in at start of one of the events at Saturday's meet in the Men's Pool. UC Santa Barbara beat the Mustangs, 77-34. Photo by Bob Lampley

## Swimmers drowned by team depth of Gauchos

The Mustang swim team was dunked 77-34 by a much stronger UC Santa Barbara team in the Men's Pool Saturday.

Although the Mustangs got some good individual performances, the key to their defeat was the depth of the Gauchos who dominated almost every event.

Santa Barbara jumped off to an early lead by taking the 400 yard medley relay. The Mustangs almost caught them when Art Carpenter and Bob Watson finished first and third respectively in the 1,000 yard freestyle, but after that the Gauchos steadily pulled away.

Coach Dick Anderson was glum about the defeat, but he could point to two bright spots for the afternoon.

"We had some good performances today compared to last week (against Hayward State)," he said. "John Reynolds tied the second fastest college division time in the nation in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:06.8."

Coach Rick Rowland of the Gauchos said his team had good

depth, but he did not rate it a powerhouse. Last season UC Santa Barbara finished third in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association in a race won by Long Beach State which wound up fifth in the nation in the NCAA's university division. Rowland expects to do better this season if his top sprint and middle distance men recover from tendonitis.

The next Mustang swim meet will be Saturday, Jan. 29 at 11 a.m. at the Men's Pool. The Mustangs will host the Highlanders from UC Riverside.

## Medical information available...

(Continued from page 1)

situation first," said Nancy Jorgensen, a counselor here. "We treat each case individually according to what the person asks for."

Mrs. Jorgensen said that the counselors try to look at the different factors which influence the people's lives and offer suggestions which they think would be acceptable to them. "We explain exactly what is involved in each option and then leave the decision up to the individual," said Mrs. Jorgensen.

"No matter what route they take it isn't easy," she said. "We don't push abortions, but if the student decides she wants one, we can help her get it. Those who decide to have the baby are usually referred to the welfare department if they are between the ages of 18 and 21. Sometimes they can obtain help from the Children's Home Society if they want to put the baby up for adoption."

According to Mrs. Jorgensen, finances can be a problem. She said that state funds have been cut off for those under 21 and that the girl would probably have to appeal to her boyfriend or parents for help.

"We try to stress birth control information," she said.

A major referral service is offered by Hotline. The volunteer working on the switchboard will give basic information concerning the problem, but usually gives the name and number of a person qualified to help.

"We can ask questions and get the caller to talk things down," said a Hotline worker, "but we don't give any counseling. The decision is left up to the person making the call."

The laws concerning the legalities of abortions are somewhat unstable. According to Elaine Townsend, a member of Zero Population Growth, the legal procedures vary according

to the county. Some are very easy such as Los Angeles County and San Francisco County, and some are very strict.

"Two judges handed down opposing viewpoints, one liberalizing the law and the other tightening it," Mrs. Townsend said. "It will come up before both the California Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court. The procedure of having a committee at the hospital review the abortion cases was struck down by one judge as being an invasion of privacy, but it is still being used in San Luis. None of the laws are uniform."

### Bands coming

Two jazz-rock stage bands from Bakersfield Community College will perform Thursday, January 27 at 11 a.m. in the CU Plaza. The concert, sponsored by the Music Department's Studio Band, will be free.

## Matmen meet in gym tonight

The Mustang wrestlers will host the San Francisco State College Gators tonight at 7:30 in the Men's Gym. The match is projected to be one of the best of the remaining home schedule, according to coach Vaughan Hitchcock.

The Gators will enter the match with a 9-1-1 record, having lost only to the University of Oregon. One of their biggest wins of the season came against Portland State, 28-15.

The Mustangs will enter the match with a 4-2 dual-match record and will wrestle the following lineup:

- 116—John Talbot (9-1-1)
- 126—Guy Greene (9-5)
- 134—Mike Wassum (8-4-1)
- 148—Larry Morgan (19-8)
- 160—Glenn Anderson (19-8)
- 168—Allyn Cooke (9-5)
- 167—Frank Oaks (11-0)
- 177—Joe Nigos (1-3)
- 180—Frank Barnhart
- Hwt.—Keith Leland (7-5)

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